

that the street cars from north, south, eas and west will be crowded with eager shop pers, bound for Barr's, Sixth, Olive and Lo cust streets, it's a good place to make u for lost shopping hours, problably, too.

YACHT ATALANTA SOLD.

George Gould's Fast Craft to Become a Colombian Gunbeat.

New York, July 24-Mr. George J. Gould as sold the steam yacht, Atalania, through Messrs, Gardner & Cex of this city, to the Colombian Government for a gunboat. The

Messrs, Gardner & Cex of this city, to the Colombian Government for a gunboat. The yacht will be taken in hand at once by the representatives of her new owners, and fitted for the service intended.

The Atalanta is a famous beat, and her side takes from the New York Yacht Club's steamer fleet one that is quite as well known as any that has ever carried its flag. She was built by Messrs. W. Cramp & Son of Philadelphis for Mr. Jay Gould in 1883, and upon his death became the property of Mr. George J. Genid.

The Atalanta is of iron, has three masses and is 228 feet 5 inches on the water line. 183 feet over all, 28 feet 6 inches beam, 16 feet 2 inches deep and 12 feet draught. Her gross tompage is 188-7 tons, and not 285-21 tons. Her international signal letters are K. B. I. W. The engines of the Atalanta are of the compound inverted type, with eximiters 39 inches and 60 inches in diameter by 30 inches stroke. Her boller is of steel.

The Atalanta is a fast beat and in her carly days in a race down the Sound, Larchmont to New London, established a record that remained for years. When the Vigilant, then owned by George J. and Howard Gould, was sent to England, in 1884, to race the Britannia, the Atalanta fellowed her across the ocean, and during the memorable races between those cutters accompanied them over the course, Before proceeding abroad on that occasion the Atalanta received a thorough overhauling and was strangthened in hull besides given new spars and propoller. Before leaving this port, it is said, that the yacht will receive her armament.

TRAIN STRUCK CARRIAGE.

Mrs. J. A. Knott's Daughter Killed -Others Injured.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mattoon, Il., July 20.-Mrs. J. A. Knott with five children in her carriage were struck by a P. & E. train at a road cross ing eleven miles north of this city, and i daughter, aged 12 years, was killed. It is thought all the others will survive. A storm drowned the noise of the approaching train.

Mrs. Knott lives three miles north of Allenville, Ill.

We-que-ton-sing,
Hard to pronounce, but easy to reach by
the Illinois Central. Leave St. Louis 12:20
noon, arrive Wesquetonsing 7:57 the next
morning, Through Sieeping Cars.

FLOATER AT MARSHALL. Receipt Dated "Nebraska City,

April 3," Found in His Pockets.

Marshall, Mo., July 29.—The body of an unknown white man was found floating to the Missouri River north of Marshall yesterday dressed in shirt, pants and overalls In his pockets were found \$65 and a receipt for \$50 in payment for a borse and buggs, dated. Nebraska City. April 5, 120, and signed W. T. Sloan to A. D. Lasler. The body is much decomposed.

\$1.50 Jefferson City and Return. Leaves Jefferson City at 6 p. m. Seats for all.

Palmyra Business Association,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Palmyra, Mo., July 20.—An enthusiastic meeting was held at the City Hall last night for the purpose of organizing a business association. The proposed organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, D. O. Lane; vice president, J. L. Happie; secretary, J. W. Metcalf; corresponding secretary, Frank H. Sosay; treasurer, John C. Drescher.
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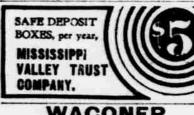
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 23.—W. Z. Boone, conductor on the Santa Fe Railroad, was arrested here to-day on a charge of bigamy, preferred by a Kansas City woman, from whom he secured a divorce at Maysville.

The dates the secured a divorce at Maysville.

SPECIALTIES.

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Mr. H. H. Wagoner, administrator of the es-tate or the late firm of Smithers & Wagoner, will settle all claims pertaining to said partner-ship estate at their old office, 1137 Gilve st.

DEATHS.

ANDREWS-On Friday, July 29, 1800, at 11:35 p. m. Liffle E. Andrews (new Woglech), beloved wife of Milton R. Andrews.
Funeral from No. 33:24 Park avenue, Notice

COLE-At 1 o'clock n. m., Friday, July 29, 1999, James W., eldest son of the late R. H. and Euservia Code ince Goddard), and brother of officer Richard H. Cole, aged as years 7 months and 1 day.

Funeral private, Sunday, July 22, at 2 p. m. from family residence, No. 200 Lacleds ave., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHE. Pannie Blanke, beloved wife of Edward A. Deathe, July 19, 1900, at 12:20 p. m. Funeral from residence, No. 4961 Finney avenue, Sunday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cem-Chicago, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo., papers

EMERSON On Friday, July 20, 1900, at 12:20 a, m., Catherine May Emerson ones Hammath, wife of W. C. Emerson, Funeral at Olney, Ill., Sunday, July 22, 1990, Chicogo, Cincinati and Wapokoneta, O., papers

PRANCK-On Thursday, July 19, 1800, at 1:15 p.m., Johanna Franck thee Vagtt, heloved wife of Henry D. Franck and mother of Henry D. Franck Jr., Johanna Laux, Ida Zell, Sophic Klenlen and Clara Miller, after a short illness, at the age of 55 years I month and II days. The funeral will take place on Saturday, July 21, at 2:36 p. m., from family residence, No. 2632 North Spring avenue, thence to Beliefontaine Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Notice of funeral later.

HENRY WESTRUP PURSUED TO THE END BY AN EVIL FATE.

HENRY WESTRUP.

sey" From Six States Speak

at Piasa Chautauqua.

for a Large Audience in the

Evening-To-Day's Special

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Features.

Piasa, Ill., July 20.-On the programme at

the Plasa Chautanegua Assembly to-day, the

second of the Jersey County reunion, there

Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Massa-

chusetts and New York, who were former-

In the morning, in addition to the other

THE REV. DR. A. P. GEORGE

Of St. Louis, State Superintendent of

excursionists, the steamer Golden Gate of

organized the Normal work, and will re-

Des Moines, Ia., the leader in the C. L.

the Boston speaker lecturing on Men and the Delty of Jesus."

Years Ago."

on the Illinois River.

the Missouri Sunday School Association, who took charge of the normal work at the Plasa Chautauqua yes-

ITS SECOND DAY.

JERSEY COUNTY HAS

Killed by Fragment of Bursted Emery Wheel—Had Premonition of Death.

MANY FATALITIES IN FAMILY.

Seven Were Victims of Accidents-Number 13 and Friday Also Figure.

Henry Westrap, a machinist, employed at he Fulton Iron Works, at Second and Catr streets, was killed yesterday afternoon b a flying fragment of an emery wheel, which burst white he was grinding a wedge. The heavy stone struck him in the center

of the forehead and crushed his skull. He was beyond medical assistance when a physictan arrived, and died in the city am bulance while being taken to his home. No 903 North Market street.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with the man's death is the fact that he teld his fellow-workmen before beginning work in the morning that he had a presentiment that he would not leave the shop alive. He had always told his friends that he expected to die a violent death, because within the last two years seven members of his family and two of his most intimate friends have met death through accidents. Another strange feature of Westrup's death that will appeal to the superstitious is the fact that his check number on the time dial in the place where he was employed was 12 and his house number was 913. And the accident occurred on Friday. Westrup remarked to his friends yesterday morning, when he told them of his pre-

ber of ill-emened coincidences would be sure me his death. Two years ago Westrup's brother Freand his sister Pauline, with their brother-in-law, J. W. Weddendorf, and their young nisce, May, and two nephews. Afred and Ralph, were drowned in the St. Francis River, near St. Francis, Ark., while bout-ing one Sunday afternoon. That was the first in the series of fatalities in the fam-

sentiment, that such an overwhelming num-

Westrup lived for many years at 911 North Market street, while friends of his named Becker lived at No. 212 The Beckersowned both houses. Last summer two of the Becker brothers went fishing in the Michael Plant, above Aline their box. the recker brothers went using in the Mississippi River, above Alton; their boat capstized, and they were drowned When the Eccker family moved away. Westrup and his wife decided to occupy the vacant apartments.

capazze, and they were drowned. When the Ercker family moved away. Westrup and his wife decided to accurred in February Mrs. Westrup's only brother was killed on the Graveis road He was griving a wagon filled with bags of sait for a man named Schnseberger and stepped at the roadside to adjust semething on the barness. As he stepped on the axis tongue the horses shied into a ditch, and to bags of sait were precipitated upon Kretchmeler's neck. It was broken. When this accident occurred, Westrup firmly bedeved that some evil fate was upon the family, and expected that something would happen to him or his wife. His anticipation was fudilied.

His wife was ill yesterday when he left home and he promised her that he would make an effort to get a leave of absence in order to be with her. She told him that she feld as if something would happen, but to cheer her up he haughed at the idea. When he met his brother's wife on the street, while going to work, he told her that he did not feel well and that he had had a presentament that something would happen to him, he made the same remark to the timekesper in the Fulton from Works and to his foreman, H. A. Montgomery, with whom he went to sechool. As there was a short force and an unusual rush of work, he made no attempt to obtain a leave of absence as he had promised his wife.

Shortly after resuming work at 120 celock Westrup went to an emery wheel to grind a wedge. There is a standing order in the shop that no one is allowed in the vicinity of the wheel burst in three pieces and one large fragment struck Westrup square in the forchead, crushing in his skull. As the unfortunate man dropped to the ground Huber rushed out of the shop and brought Doctor J. E. Garlock of No. 319 North Broadway. Meanwhile some one in the shop summoned the man's brother. El Westrup, who is employed at the Mound City Ceffin Company, Dector Garlock saw immediately that there was no hope and called the city ambiance to take him huber. He brother went before to warn the wife. En route to his home

COLD-HEARTED FATHER.

Millionaire Had His Son Convicted Doors Have Opened to Women During the for Embezzling \$5 From Him.

New York July 26—Garret Arentsen, the Paterson millionaire, secured the conviction of his young son Julius in the Court of Quarter Sessions to-day. He was convicted of embezzling 5.

Young Arentsen had collected thousands of deliars in rents for his father and one night found that he was \$1 short. In order to try to regain what he lost he matched pennies with some friends. He lost \$2 more. He made a complete confession to his father in the hope that all would be forgiven. But the millionaire parent refused to believe that he had lost the first three and blamed him for gambling away the other two. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

The father who secured his conviction and had him publicly branded as a criminal, paid the \$10 fine which Judge Barkelow imposed.

CRIMINAL BLUE BLOOD.

Young Forger Lord Neville Is a Ticket-of-Leave Man.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Lendon, July 20.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—Lord William Neville, younger son of the Marquis of Abergaenny, is about son of the Marquis of Abergaenny, is about to be set at liberty on a ticket of leave with police permission to reside abroad.

In 1858 he was sentenced to a term of five years penal servitude for fargery and fraud of the grossest character at the expense of his friends. One of his principal victims was young Lard Camden who, a few months after the trial, married the pretty daughter of Lord Henry Neville, an elder brother of the titled convict.

It is largely owing to the devotion of Lord Camden to his young marchioness, now the nother of a boy bearing the title of Lord Brecknock, that he has taken a leading part in securing the liberation of his wife's incle from the Parkhurst Penitentiary, where he has been doing time until now.

Michigan Tourists.

Farmer Killed by a Train.

from Lord Roberts has been received at the War Office.

"Pretoria, July 19.-Methuen occupied Heckpoort to-day without opposition to REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Butler, Mo., July 29.—John Feeley, a farmer residing near here, while attempting to board a train last night, fell and was thrown under the wheels and instantly killed.

from the Kaffir tribes. Mr. Balmer was assisted by Miss Elsie Clark of Kaffirland.

All the little fellows sang their selection in costumes.

Several interesting lectures and addresse.

George, paster of the Westminster Presby terian Church of Kansos City.

METHUEN AT HECKPOORT.

Roberts Reports Other Movements

in South Africa.

NEWS AND GOSSIP

FROM BOOKLAND.

In reports of bookselling in the East "To Have and To Hold" still retains the lead in point of sales, and it is announced from the West that "To Have to To Hold conthe West that To flave to To Hold con-tinues its remarkable run and again takes first place in the list of sales." Of reports from twenty-five libraries all but two give "To Have and To Hold" as the most called-for novel.

Charles Battell Loomis is one of the sad-faced kind of men who carnot help being hamorous outside of what they write. The other day Loomis was on his way down to New York from his home in Connecticut. The train was crueded and his fellow-pos-sener chanced to be a man who had taken has cannet bitters to want to tell all his roombies. For a least time the stream of talk was continuous until the talker noticed that Loomis did not seem to be listening. "Perhaps all this I'm telling you because the babbling brook aram, "My friend," rejited Loomis, "no doubt your story la-very interesting, but I can't understand a word you say. I never learned the lan-guage. Loomis had the whole seat to himself the rest of the tip. The talker field to the leewage Maral Cranks and—Oth-Charles Battell Loomis is one of the sad-

"Mark Hanna's Moral Cranks and Others" is the title of a book by William H. Moldoun, a political correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle of the material composite the book in a series of attaless over the signature "Mul." Judge Goynor of the Supreme Coart of New York, it a letter to the ruthor, said: "Your writings have opened the eyes of some to see that possibly the real socialists' are those who are esting advantage by the favor and acquirescence of government, and that the real "Anarchists' are those who are using wealth thus acquired to corrupt our legislatures and official life for their own selfish interests, and to thwart government in its chief purposs of good to the many by means of distributive justice to all."

of good to the many by mans of destron-the justice to all."
"Mul" makes clear the difference between the Christian socialistic theory of America to-day and the anarchy of Europe. He tells the story of the removal of several univer-sity professors for "a roo free indulgence" in criticism of wealth. The author makes no pronouncement of remedies for the much-dissursed like of existing social and conomic conditions. He has stated facts in relation to them and portrayed the character and aims of men and women who work for and against gugantic combinations of capital.

"Women of the Bible," being a richly ornsmented and illuminated octavo volume, is
in press at Harper & Brothers. It will include several fail-page plates by Frank V.
Du Mond and ethers. The text has been
written by Doctor Henry Van Dyke, RishopPotter, Eishop Boane, his Eminence Cardinai Gibbons, Professor R. G. Moniten, Isector Newell Dwight Hillis, Gustav Gartheil,
Doctor Lyman Abbott and others. It is expected that the authority of these writers
and the rare heauty of the work as a specimen of bookmaking will result in a production that is at once valuable in its history,
its literature and its art. Former Residents of "Little Jer-HALL OF PHILOSOPHY OPENED.

its literature and its art.

An item in the Critic is responsible for further thoughts on the inkstand as a weapon, says the New York Times. While one might hesitate to group Faul Leicester Ford's mostly floutious Peter Stirling with the Reverend Cyrus T. Brady's somewhat theithous George Washington in "For Love of Country." and with the largely historical Martin Luther, still, as novel readers may remember, Stirling also had the inkstand habit, and punished Maguire's emissary with one, but the hustling New Yorker was not going to plagfarize Luther and Washington, so he held on to the improvise's weapon and let his victim have the full benefit of the ink, "where it would do the most good." Probably all three gentlemen may have thought the ten mightler than the swerd, and ink-sliuging more gentlementally and efficacious than mod-throwing, and far more desirable than vitrol throwing. Their expicits somehow recall the Purtium warmen in our Colonial days, who instily battlered each other with heavily bound Bibles. South African Boys' Choir Sang appeared speakers from the States of

Any one who has given attention to the war cannot have failed to remark the lack of information regarding the story of the campoigns from the Boor side. The press cersorship and the Boor side. The press cersorship and the English control of the calles have left this phase of the war almost a blank, although exact pictures of their mobilization, conducting camp and actual life in the test would have a freshness and havelity which cannot be found in reports from an army conventionally disciplined. It will be of peculiar interest, therefore, to American teaders to know that Howard C. Hillegas, author of "Com Paul's People." has been with the Boer commandos in their campaigns and has succeeded in passing flrough the British lines and reached Europe, bringing a wealth of literary and artistic material in the shape of manuscript, notes and photographs, which will shortly be incorporated in a book that will probably be called "The Boers in War," it is understood that the work is now being prepared for publication as rapidity as possible by its American & Capital and Capital an prepared for publication as t sible by D. Appleton & Co. It is announced that Mr. Rudyard Kip

It is announced that Mr. Rudyard Kip-ling is just putting the finishing loueness to a nevel upon which he has been at work for the last eight years. It is to be entitle, "Kim of the Rishit," and is the story of a Lama priest and his yeaux disciple, "little friend of another world." It was be pub-lished in book form in the autumn of 1sh by Doubleday, Pare & Co. The sams house will issue this autumn a new history edi-tion, recently revised by Mr. Kipling and copyrighted, of "The Light That Failed." "Under the Deedars, "Soldiers Three. "Under the Deedars, "Soldiers Three. "Plain Talles from the tillis," and "Life's Handleap." These volumes were first pub-lished in their original form by the Mac-millan Company. It is reported that "Kim of the Rishit" will arst appear as a settal in an American and two or three foreign magazines.

There is rumor to the effect that the Pall Mall Migazine is for sale, writes W. L. Alden from London in the New York Times. It is very doubtful if there is any truth in it. Mr. Astor established the magazine not to make money, but to prove that London could produce an illustrated magazine rivaling in excellence the best American illustrated magazine. If he wishes to sell the Pall Mall he must find some other millionaire who, like Mr. Astor, is ready to spend money without limit in keeping the Pall Mail up to its present level. Such men are not abundant, and, in fact, Mr. Astor is the only one of the kind who has yet been discovered in London. The rumor probably arose from the fact that the Pall Mall is to have a new editor-the present editor, Lord Frederic Hamilton, having grown tired of the work. the Sivley fleet, brought down a party from Hardin, Calhoun County, and other points The programme of the day began with the appearance of the charus class, under the direction of Professor M. E. Johnson of East St. Louis. This morning the Reverend Doctor A. P. George, the well-known St. Louis minister, who is the president of the Missouri State Sunday-School Association, main in charge of it during the Chautauqua S. C. work in America, spoke on "How the

grown tired of the work.

"Pine Knot." a story of Kentucky life, is the title of the new novel by William E. Barton, author of "A Hero in Homespun." which is to be published immediately by D. Apideton & Co. The sucress of Eoctor Barton's former beok imparts especial interest to his forthcoming romance, which is described as a story full of the atmosphere of the quaint mountain life. The author has chosen the exciting period of the antislavery contest and the early years of the Civil War. In addition to the series of adventures involved in this phase of the them, Doctor Barton has utilized a mountain legend of a lost mine, and the interest of a treasure search runs through the book. The story is described as singularly fresh, strong and entertaining in both types and incidents. Century." Mrs. Shipley also conducted a Round Table this afternoon in the Hall of Philosophy, which is situated on St. Louis avenue, and was used for the first time The apeparance of Dean A. A. Wright of Boston completed the morning programme, Men and the belty of Jesus.

This afternoon former Congressman Minor S. Gowans of Kaneas delivered an address both humorous and instructive on "Farmers and Farming in Jersey County, Fifty Years Ago."
Following the address of Congrassman Gowans, a number of reminiscent addresses were made, among which were "The Hamilton Primary School." by June 0, B. Hamilton of Jerseyville, "Jerseyville Seminary," by Mrs. Cornelia Sheppard of Jerseyville, "Medical Protession Fifty Years Ago." by Doctor A. K. Van Horne, also of Jersey-

"The Jay-Hawkers," Mrs. Adela E. Orpen's forthcoming romance, deals with the
Free-Soil and "border ruffian" conflicts in
Missouri and Kansus, and introduces the
guerrila Quantrell, together with a dramatic picture of the sack of Lewrence. Although Mrs. Orpen lives at present in England, her childhood and youth were passed
on the Kansus frontier, and her personal
knowledge and vivid memories are reflected
in "The Jay-Hawkers," which will be published shortly by D. Appleton & Co.

The Century Company announces new editions of "Deacon Bradbury" and "China; The Long-Lived Empire." Of the former work, the new edition is the fifth.

Chautauquans, in the apeparance of the famous South African Boys' Cheir. Two thousand people assembled in the taber-nacle to hear the concert. The boys are in charge of J. H. Balmer, an Englishman, who went into the heart of Africa and selected the little fellows indiscriminately "Tito, the Story of the Coyote that Learned How," is the title of the story by Ernest Scion-Thompson in the August Fiction Number, of Scribner's Magazine, It tells how this clever little animal, learned in the ways of men, overcame her enemies add saved her kind from annihilation. There are a number of illustrations by the author. will be given to-morrow, among them a lecture on sociology, entitled, "The Value of a Man," by the Reverend Doctor W. P.

"My Love Story," by James Raymond Perry, in the August Fiction Number of Scribner's tells of the trouble a young liter-ary men got into by following his wife's advice and writing a real story of senti-ment. It is illustrated by Howard Chand-ler Christy.

LONDON LITERATURE.

London, July 20.-The following dispatch | Chaf From Across the Waters About Books and Magazines. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

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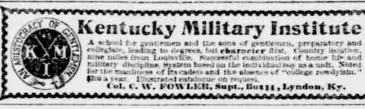
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reason, in his opinion—and he has an opnormality of judging, as he supplies many
districts—is that people are frightened by
peacock's feathers, having a firmly roated
superstition that they bring dire disluck.
The clever writer of the first two columns
on the fifth page of the Daily Chronicle
writes that the newest journalism seems
to consist of editing a paper without the
in-convenience of office word.
Lasy Rendo'ph Churchille dire the AngleSaxon review while on the high seas of
South Afrier. Lord Resslyn conducted his
paper largely from a chair in Hyde Park
during the London season. Engene Sandow
is the editor of a magazitie.
The modern editor, in fact, lends his name
ar a man of straw, just as the French journalist used to lend his sword and signed ail
the leading articles—often with great difficulty, for he was generally tilliterate, and
took the consequences.
Hence the Erench staned leader of to-day. took the consequences.

Hence the French sizned leader of to-day.
In Germany the sitting editor, as in Russia, neminally conducts everything, and so can go to prison for libel and less majeste.

In the humbler ranks of our own journalism the employment of a boy of it as a

when called upon.

In the humbler ranks of our own journalism, the employment of a boy of it as a publisher, with powers to abscond at a critical mement, is not unknown.

Mr. Clement Scott, who was recently in the United States and has returned to this country with the strongest pro-American proclivities, is about to become an editor, it is announced that he is preparing a new weekly society paper, the first number of which will be produced in September. It will be published by Messrs, Greening.

We have had so many books about the solider that it is about time the saller should be accorded some of the attention he so richly deserves. This is now promised by the chapfain of Greenwich Hospital School, the Reverent G. Goodenough, R. N. who has written a volume on "The Handy who has written a volume on "The Handy or and Ashare" which Mr. Fisher he so richly deserves. This is now promised by the chapitals of Greenwish Hospital School, the Reverend G. Goodenough, R. N., who has written a volume on "The Handy Man Aleat and Ashare," which Mr. Fisher Unwin will publish in the autumn. Besides describing the life of our marines and blue-jockets, the book includes naval yarma and sargs, ancient and modern.

The same publisher has a work in hand on the Camadian contingent, written by W. Sanford Evans. The book shows the sacrifices which Canada is making in the cause of the Empire. Only a week ago, the sof the Empire. Only a week ago, the sof of the Canadian Minister of Defense was killed in action. It deals with the recruiting and despatching of soldiers to the front the distinguished services of the canada lit will appear Weshesday next from the press of Messers. Sotherby.

Next Wednesday Messer. Sotherby will sell a number of interesting books and manuscripts. Among the latter, is the original natograph manuscript consisting of seventeen folio pages of "The Body Snatcher," by R. L. Stevensor. This remarkable story first appeared in the Chritsmas number of Pall Mall Gazette for 1881.

There will also be an autograph letter written by Hyron to John Hont from Geno on March 17, 1822, in which Byron writes about the public disaproval of his works in a very bitter strain. There is also a quatrair in the handwriting of the Duke of Reichesdat, the unfortunate son of Napoleon I, the hero of M. Rostand's "L'Alglon."

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